

## Hockey Team Matches Sweet Briar

**Shank Expresses Optimistic  
View As To Outcome of  
Today's Game**

Opening the hockey season with the most important game on schedule, the purple and gold squad invaded Sweet Briar this afternoon for their annual combat.

The fifteen members of the local team who made the trip in the school bus accompanied by their coach, Miss Helen Marbut, are Margaret Shank, "Peter" Wfainey, Isabel Roberts, Peggy Byer, Margaret Poats, Helen MacMillan, Arlene Sierks, Billie Powell, Maud Whitehead, Alpha Spitzer, Beryle Freck, Letitia Holler, Marguerite Holder, Ann Van Landingham, and Jean Van Landingham.

Although Sweet Briar has probably the best college hockey team in the United States, Margaret Shank, captain of the 1936 H. S. T. C. team, expressed an optimistic view as to the outcome of today's game. The coaching of Miss Knott, captain of the English hockey team now in this country, which greatly improved the local squad's idea of the game; the opportunity which several players

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## Hallowe'en Spirit Pervades Gym

**One-Half of Student Body  
Will Dance in Spooky  
Atmosphere**

Witches, cats, goblins, and other creatures characteristic of the real Hallowe'en spirit will decorate Reed Hall Gymnasium tonight at the first dance of the year at H. T. C. A spook-like atmosphere will pervade the entire hall this evening. A drop ceiling of orange and black crepe paper streamers, windows hidden by large, ghostly pictures, real corn shocks and big yellow pumpkins will all contribute to the desired Hallowe'enish effect.

V. M. I. Commanders will make their first appearance at the local college. They feature an eleven-piece orchestra including accordion and trumpet. Two vocalists will sing during the evening. The orchestra members will all be dressed in white.

An unusually good attendance is expected, for one-half of the student body will be present and there will also be a number of Alumnae in attendance. Everyone is requested to wear formal dress.

There will be a receiving line composed of faculty members and members of the Social Committee.

## Mitchell Ray Smith Visits Campus To Inspect New Junior Dormitory

Inspecting the new Junior dormitory, Mitchell Ray Smith, trustee of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, visited the campus last week to get ideas for the construction of two new buildings on the campus of the college which he represents.

He inquired about the number of students that occupy each room, and how the building was built. Mr. Smith was accompanied on his inspection tour by President Samuel P. Duke, under whose instigation the P. W. A. project was undertaken.



## Winners in Straw Election

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John N. Garner, Democratic nominees for re-election, who triumphed two to one over their nearest opponents in the straw presidential election held by the students here Tuesday.

## Franklin Roosevelt Heads Campus Straw Election By About Two To One Lead

**Democratic Party Expresses  
Joy Over Victory; Have  
Faith in Leader**

By a lead of about two to one, Franklin Roosevelt, for president, is the choice of the students of the State Teachers College, according to the straw election conducted Tuesday by THE BREEZE, campus newspaper.

Of the total of 428 votes cast, Roosevelt received 270, Landon 128, and Thomas J. Lemke, whose name appeared with the other presidential candidates, was not favored in any of the votes. Twenty-three votes were disqualified because of improper marking.

In percentages, Roosevelt won 63 per cent of the votes, Landon, 30 per cent, and Thomas one and one-half per cent. The other five and one-half per cent were disqualified.

### Thirteen States Vote

Students of thirteen states besides Virginia appeared at the polls and of their votes Roosevelt also scored

## Freshmen Lead In Annual Representation

Freshmen again lead the other classes in having the largest number of pictures in the annual this year, with 140 of their number to be represented. The Senior class is next with 105, then the Juniors with 103, followed by the Sophomores with 99.

The pictures this year were taken by the Merin-Baliban Company of Philadelphia, Pa. Engraving and printing will be done by the Jahn & Ollier Co., of Chicago, and the J. P. Bell Co., of Lynchburg, Va., respectively.

Ethel Cooper, the editor-in-chief of the SCHOOLMA'AM, states that besides having the pictures made, the art staff, led by Vergilia Pollard and business staffs under Annie Glenn Darden, have also begun their work on the new annual.

## STRATFORD TRIP IS POSTPONED

The Stratford Dramatic Club has postponed the trip to Washington to see "Ethan Frome," which had been planned for this week-end. So few people signed up to go that it was impossible to take the school bus.

**Receives 270 of 428 Votes  
Cast; Landon 128;  
Thomas 7**

the greatest number of votes. Three West Virginia students voted for Landon against 8 of the same state for Roosevelt; Maryland, 4 Landon, 5 Roosevelt; New York, 8 Landon, 7 Roosevelt, and 1 Thomas; Massachusetts, 2 Landon; District of Columbia, 3 Landon; Georgia, 2 Landon; Maine, 1 Landon; North Carolina, 1 Landon, 6 Roosevelt; New Jersey, 1 Landon, 1 Roosevelt; Connecticut, 1 Roosevelt; Kentucky, 1 Roosevelt; Florida, 1 Roosevelt; and Alabama, 1 Roosevelt.

Of the 347 Virginia students who voted, 239, or 69 per cent, favored Roosevelt, while 102, or 29 per cent, preferred Landon, and 6, or 2 per cent, voted for Thomas.

Although there are 835 students enrolled at the college, only 51 per cent participated in the election. The registration of 543 students last week as a prerequisite for voting amounted to 65 per cent of the student body.

### Straw Votes Everywhere

The political opinions of college undergraduates throughout the nation have been taken at various times this fall. Virginia colleges polling a straw vote include Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Westhampton College, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon College, and Mary

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## Date Of Play Is Settled

**Action Is New Among Plots;  
Includes Case Of  
Bigamy**

Friday, November 13, has been definitely set as the date for the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By", the Stratford Dramatic Club's first production of the season.

Rehearsals of the play are being carried on three nights a week under the direction of Dr. A. J. Tre-sidder, while the staging crew led by Faye Icard is working overtime preparing scenery for the production. She is assisted by a staff of thirty-three associate members of the club.

### Action New

The action in the drama is a new thing among plots. With "Mr. Pim Passes By" Milne comes into complete command of his art. Here occurs Milne's first case of bigamy. The fascinating Olivia is the widow of a convict and she has married again very happily. Mr. Pim comes blundering in to tell her that her first husband is alive. Husband George takes it starchy and crackles, but Olivia is natural about it, even plays with the idea of having two husbands.

Needless to say, Milne has a surprise ending that finishes the play off in fine style to the vast amusement of the audience.

The staging crew, working in shifts, is making five flats, double French windows, a special drop, and a fireplace, to be used in the play. This crew consists of the following girls: Rachel Coleman, Helen Rectar, Marcella Richardson, Sylvia Lewis, Ruth Billig, Blanch Revdensky, Frances Alexander, Edith Holland, Mary Lupton, Sylvia Weinstein, Georgetta Law, and Edith Moore.

### Make-up Group

The make-up group consists of: Olivia Wooding, Mary Ella McKarsie, Marie Craft, Alice Gilliam, Ethel Hill, Jo Sanford, Frances Lindsay, Elizabeth Alexander and Elsie Grove.

In the acting group, there are Patricia Minar, Louise Harden, and Anita Wise.

The Business Staff is composed of: Ellen Miner, Frances Winks, Evelyn Hathaway, Patricia Patterson, Elizabeth Treadwell, Charlotte Oppleman, Sadie Williams, and Florence Ivnnigan.

These staffs are fulfilling requirements for associate membership in Stratford through their activities. To be eligible one must do a certain amount of satisfactory work in her particular field, whether it be in acting, make-up work or business activity.

## Miller Speaks On Russian Conditions

**Praises Educational System,  
Reduction of Crime, Agricultural  
Advances**

"Russians maintain that they have achieved socialism, they do not claim to have achieved communism, which is described as a system in which everyone receives according to his needs." This was the statement made Wednesday morning by Rev. Miner C. Miller, of Bridgewater, when he spoke at the regular assembly at the State Teachers College.

Rev. Miller, who is a member of the staff on religious education at Bridgewater College and Secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education, recently attended an international Sunday school convention in Europe and also made an extensive visit in Russia. He prefaced his discussion of religious education in Russia with some remarks on other conditions.

Describing Russia as a great country, occupying twelve million square miles or about one-seventh of the inhabited portion of the earth, he spoke of the history of the nation, the great wealth and luxury of the czars and nobles, and the great poverty of the masses in previous times, and said, "In Russia today there are no classes, the government owns everything, everyone receives his salary from the state, the amount varying according to the qualifications of the individual."

### Communism the Goal

"Communism, a philosophy of abundance, is the goal. Signs of progress toward this goal may be seen in the marked advances being made in agriculture and education, in the restriction of crime, and the tightening of moral restrictions."

The speaker quoted figures showing an increase of collective farms from 33,000 in 1928 to 245,000 in 1936, adding that 80 per cent of the collective farms are served by tractors, a gain of 39 per cent over last year. He spoke also of the increase in the amount of plowing done by machinery, and said that the expected harvest this year will reach the amount projected for the close of the second five-year plan in 1937.

### Transportation Improved

Referring to the marked advance made in animal husbandry, Mr. Miller gave detailed statistics concerning livestock, beef cattle, dairy cattle, pigs, and sheep and goats. Industry and transportation have shown corresponding improvement, he asserted, stressing two new forms of transportation, the electric freight automobiles and the two-story trolley bus. He said that a central heating main is planned for Moscow, to cost about four thousand million rubles and to provide heat through a network for the entire city.

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## WHEELER WILL LECTURE FRIDAY

H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forestry Service, Washington, will be speaker for the chapel program next Friday, November 6.

This will be a forty-minute illustrated lecture and the classes just before the chapel period will be dismissed in time to complete the illustrations before lunch.

## How Would You Like To Peel 200 Lbs. Of Onions For One H. T. C. Meal?

Can you imagine peeling 200 pounds of onions, or cleaning 400 pounds of fish, or picking 140 chickens, for one meal? It would appear to us to be a job without end, but it is actually done in the H. T. C. kitchens, according to an estimate of food made by Miss Clara G. Turner, dietitian.

And do we (especially freshmen) wonder why it is hard to keep a trim collegiate figure? One glance at the estimate will forever end all amazement.

The well-balanced diet provided to the nearly 700 boarding students must have the following supplies:

Staples—flour, 1 bbl.; sugar, 125 lbs.; coffee, 15 lbs.

Dairy products—milk, 50 gal.; buttermilk, 5 gal.; cream, 20%—7 gal.

Meat per meal—ham, 240 lbs.; beef, 230 lbs.; bacon, 50 lbs.; veal, 300 lbs.; chicken, 140 head; turkey, 45 head; oysters, 22 gals.; fish, 400 lbs.

Vegetables per meal—onions, 200 lbs.; kale, 12 bu.; Irish potatoes, 4 bu.; asparagus, 90 lbs.; peas, 110 lbs.; beans, 601 lbs.; cabbage, 200 lbs.; lettuce, 120 head; sweet potatoes, 6 bu.

Fruits—apples, 5 bu.; bananas, 240 lbs.; grapes, 108 lbs.; grapefruit, 240.

Deserts—pies, 90; cream—puffs, 700.



## THE BREEZE

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Business Manager.....ALICE WEST  
Assistant Editor.....DOLORES PHALEN  
Copy Editor.....HELEN HARDY  
News Editor.....ILA ARRINGTON  
Head Writer.....PATRICIA MINAR

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## 1932 VS. 1936

Nov. 3, 1932—THE BREEZE reports that from a total of 754 enrolled students, 516 were at the polls conducted by the student newspaper, and were casting straw ballots in a mock presidential election. Roosevelt won by a 3 to 1 decision over Hoover.  
Percentage of student body voting—69.

Oct. 31, 1936—The local paper announces a 2 to 1 victory for Roosevelt over Landon. Although there is a student body enrollment of 835, election returns show only 428 ballots cast in the straw vote carried through by THE BREEZE following a campaign conducted by the I. R. C. and Debating Club.  
Percentage of student body voting—51.

Perhaps the strange fact that in 1932 no campaign was conducted and that 69% of the students appeared at the polls in contrast to 1936's showing of an active campaign and only 51% of the student body represented at the election booths might be passed on to national political parties as a tip that the less they say, the more the people think.

Perhaps, however, it would be more nearly correct to draw the conclusion that 1936 students are more ignorant of and less interested in the nation's affairs than H. T. C. "Schoolma'ams" of 1932.

Considering and admitting the fact that we, students at H. T. C., are decidedly a part of a picked group (that group which is receiving the advantages of education beyond the high school level) and comparing the small percentage of college educated citizens with the great mass of Americans who have had no citizenship training or educational opportunities, we would call the situation tragic.

If only 51% or only slightly more than half, of a teacher's college student body are interested enough in national affairs to cast a straw vote in a national presidential election, can we expect 25% or 50% of the great American public to cast a real vote? And until there are more thinking citizens who care enough to take their part in choosing national leaders, can there be a democracy?

## LEAGUE OF SCHOOL NATIONS

Internationalism is a state that exists when two or more nations combine ideals and principals. For years the government of the United States has tried to bring about this Utopian relationship among nations. In doing so officials have overlooked an important fact; to have internationalism among countries, one must have internationalism in home education.

A poor politician is one who, while preparing his own speech on peace, reads indifferently in the paper about the bitter debate between Red and White Colleges. He learns that these schools have always rivaled one another, and every year have scandalized their schools at football games. Mr. Politician reads all this passively, only to go back to his "forceful" speech on Internationalism. Politicians, who are to be statesmen, see that peace and contentment, which are the passwords to internationalism, begin at home. Rivalries have a negative influence throughout the educational world.

It is possible that the schools of today may be losing culture, even their genteel background; both of which

## SHARDS

By JANE THATCHER and ANA HADDOCK

A Book Fair, to be held in Rockefeller Center, New York City, from November 9 to 15, promises to be not only a unique attraction, but one which will inform the visitors on the entire field of modern letters and book publishing.

The fair will be sponsored jointly by "The New York Times" and the National Association of Book Publishers.

While some exhibits will be historical in character, the chief interest will be placed upon the part which current book-making plays in the life and culture of the nation.

Sixty-four publishers will have individual exhibits of great variety.

More than sixty leading authors will share in the programs of informal talks.

A special exhibit of machinery in operation will let visitors see the actual process of paper-making and of setting a book in type, printing, and binding it.

The progress of recording information from the earliest to modern times, will be exhibited by the New York Times.

"From the wash, the laundress sends  
My collars home with raveled ends."

This may sound colloquial, but it is really what we find when opening at random A. E. Houseman's posthumous volume of "More Poems". To the contents of the book the author wrote this epigraph:

They say my verse is sad: no wonder,  
Its narrow measure spans  
Tears of eternity and sorrow  
Not mine, but man's.

This is for all ill-treated fellows,  
Unborn and unbegot  
For them to read when they're in trouble  
And I am not.

## They Say Great People Are Simple Because:

Einstein's wife received a visitor, whom she did not recognize as a news reporter. When the caller asked her how often her husband had his hair cut, she still didn't guess she was talking to a newspaper reporter.

Mary Boland, actress, is worried about the fact that America will fall as did Sodom and Babylon if the wickedness doesn't cease.

Mrs. FDR says her husband's favorite dish is scrambled eggs.

Sinclair Lewis reviews F. P. A.'s "The Melancholy Lute" a collection of the eminent Bard and Wet-Sweep-er's verse published by Viking—in this manner:

Zut! Throw les autres out,  
Pour c'est  
Venne le livre de F. F. A.

Omar Vinole, eccentric poet, was arrested along with his pet and companion, "Sister Cow". Vinole tried to take the cow into the international congress of Poets, Editors, and Novelists meeting in Argentina. He told the police he wanted her to meet Filippo Marinette, Italian futurist poet, but was fined. Charge—"creating a disturbance".

Illustrations for the works of Charles Dickens have become noticeably important to the publishers.

Last fall the Heritage Press published "David Copperfield" with illustrations by the British artist, John Austen.

This fall, they are publishing "Pickwick Papers" with illustrations in color by Gordon Ross. "A Tale of Two Cities" with illustrations by Rene ben Sussan, and "Oliver Twist" illustrated by Carlotta Petrina.

Meanwhile, "tops" has been secured for the Nonsense Press by George Macy, director of the Limited Editions Club.

He returned from London recently with \$25,000 worth of plates from which the original illustrations for Dickens's novels were made.

The plates, most of them cut in steel and some in wood, were purchased from Chapman and Hall, the original publishers of Dickens' works.

are theirs as birthrights. Such a status results when jealousy replaces fraternalism.

This is to create distinct social groups, which are pitted against one another in a battle of schools. It is making our students forget the primary purpose of school, which is social contact and friendliness. It is holding back our civilization. What internationalism means between nations is shown by what internationalism means between states.

The student suffers from this inter-collegiate antagonism in that the attitude becomes a lasting part of his personality. He also suffers the loss of friendships and social contacts which may never be replaced. This lack of understanding retards civilization, whether in school or in worldly affairs.

## CAMPUS



Many are called, but few get up.

I don't care how much a man talks, if he only says it in a few words.—Josh Billings.

The man with the most decided opinions has usually had the least experience.

"I can't marry him, Mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

It's not the 100 horsepower under the hood that's so dangerous on the highway; it's the one-donkey power at the wheel.

"Viper," she hissed. "Scoundrel! Wretch! Blackguard! Fool! Nitwit!" Smiling sweetly, the husband continued to read his paper.

"Villain!" she resumed, her eyes flashing fire. "Cheat, Robber-r!" "Go on," he suggested. "Go on."

Then a thought suddenly occurred to her, and she sank back hopelessly in a chair at the utter uselessness of it all. Why try to get even with a man like that—who used to be a baseball umpire.

Boss—Ephraim, didn't I hear you using strong language to those mules this morning? You know I don't approve of abusing animals.

Ephraim—Excuse it, Boss. It wasn't the mules Ah was talkin' to; it was mah wife.

Boss—Oh, that's all right!

## FOR FRESHMEN EXCLUSIVELY

If you would be popular at the dance tonight:

1. Be sure to stuff your evening bag in the pocket of the boy with whom you are dancing.
2. Be sure to wave your chiffon handkerchief down his back while you are dancing.
3. Don't forget to tell him that this is the first girl break dance you have ever been to.
4. Don't break a boy with whom you are not acquainted.
5. Immediately after cutting, bring up the subject of why your "boy-friend back home" couldn't come.
6. Then step all over his feet.

## Winner Of Straw Vote

(Continued From Page One)

Baldwin College. Of those which have already voted, Roosevelt has won a substantial majority.

Students in New York City institutions are reported (by the New York Times) to be voting heavily for Roosevelt, while those in the New England colleges, such as Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Williams, Vassar, and Princeton, incline decidedly toward Landon. The Socialist trend is tabulated on the decline in comparison with the straw votes of that sentiment in the recent past.

Just how accurate a barometer these results are in determining the outcome of the election, either state or national, remains to be seen.

## Voting Like Real

The day at the college Tuesday, during the ten hours of voting from sunrise to sunset, was an active one for the party workers. The Democrats and Republicans especially put into work their strong party organizations. Boosters were stationed at numerous points around the campus for the purpose of pulling in the registered voters. In this way a number of the boarding students were reached.

The voting was done in Harrison

## QUINN'S COLUMN

You saw her! She made very noticeable entrances wherever she came in. She was the quickest-coming-in-est, the fastest-going-out-est, the mostest-dress-up-est individual.

She slid easily out of her long, gray Oldsmobile coupe and fussed around with trivial nothings—characteristic gesture.

The hat! It sat piqued at a dangerously side angle on her head, and it converged insanely into a Massanutten peak effect which tended to intensify the smallness of her stature.

Her physiognomy was interesting. Round, eager eyes wide open under hoisted eyebrows, sometimes peered at you through lorgnettes. Her mouth was like a circumflex accent, attenuated red lips. The nose almost turned up. She was rapidly inquiring and eagerly informative.

This little brunette lady, young, chic and atmospheric, came to us as representative from the Merin-Balban Photo Studios in Philadelphia. Her name? Evelyn Sach.

Hall in specially constructed booths. The affirmative ballot was used, making the election regular in almost every detail. THE BREEZE editorial board, consisting of Lois Sloop, Harrisonburg, editor, Helen Hardy, Amelia, and Ila Arrington, Pembroke, and Helen Shular, East Stone Gap, president of the Debating Club, and Hazel Koontz, Elkton, president of the International Relations Club, acted as judges of the votes.

Louise Faulconer, Unionville, chairman of the Democrats of the campus, Tuesday night expressed keen joy over the triumph of her party. "I knew we would win, because I had faith in Roosevelt", she said. Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, leader of the GOP organization, admitted that the result was no more than could be expected of a Virginia state college. She thanked her party workers for their splendid co-operation.

## Climax to Campaign

The election came as a climax to the three weeks' mock campaign which was conducted jointly by the International Relations Club, social studies organization, and the Debating Club. Each of the four parties held a rally to set forth its views and platform. Banners and posters of every description flooded the campus along with donkeys and sunflower buttons.

The Republican committee, headed by A. Bargh, included Adelaide Howser, Arlington; Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.; Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge; Josephine Chance, Jonesville; and Elizabeth Thrasher, Norfolk. Also among the sunflower peddlers of the campus was a distant cousin of the Republican nominee, Charlotte Landon, of New Britain, Conn.

The "Ride Along With Roosevelt" organization, led by L. Faulconer, had Dolores Phalen, Harrisonburg; Craddock Hamersley, Randolph; Mary Coleman, North Garden; Linda Barnes, Stuart; and Margaret Smiley, Roanoke, as key committeemen.

The Socialists, somewhat few in numbers and not so active as the other groups, put up a good fight under the leadership of Susan Quinn, of Richmond.

The Unionists for Social Justice, very rare as the poll indicated, claimed one spokesman, Virginia Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va.

Included on the general directing committee besides H. Shuler and H. Koontz, were Lucille Webber, Winchester, Sue Belle Sale, Fairfield; Margaret Poats, Charlottesville, and Faye Icard, Handsom, members of the International Relations Club or the Debating Club.



## A.A. Sponsors Tea For New Students

### Friends Give Gertrude Beable Informal Birthday Party

The Athletic Association sponsored an afternoon tea for the new girls, on Wednesday, October 28th, in Alumnae Hall reception room. Those in the receiving line were Rhetha Cooper, "Peter" Wratney, and Emma Rand, officers of the Athletic Association, and Miss Helen Marbut and Miss Dorothy Savage, faculty advisers.

Margaret Shank and "Weenie" Van Landingham poured. The Athletic Council and the social committee served.

Ruth Bodine, Isabel Russell, and Agnes Thompson prepared the refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mortimer Huber, of Washington, D. C., were campus visitors and guests of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams last week-end.

Dr. Huber is professor of mathematics at the Wilson Teachers College, Washington.

An informal birthday party was given Gertrude Beable by several friends in Jackson Monday night in the room of Louise Cornett and Judith McCue. Those present were Gertrude Beable, Ruth McClain, Martha Jane Wick, Dorothy Scott, Marjorie Pettus, Maxine Jolly, Mickey Keller, Doris Ramsey, Judith Brothers, Lydia Green, Louise Cornett, and Judith McCue.

### Catholics Entertained

Seventeen Catholic girls of the State Teachers College will be entertained at supper by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Catholic Church of Harrisonburg Sunday night at six o'clock. The Catholic girls of Bridgewater College will also be present.

### At Camp

Those girls spending last week-end at the college camp near Port Republic were Selma Batterman, Henrietta Bernstein, Adele Colantuoni, Marie Craft, Alice Doss, Doris Fentress, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Hannah Goodleman, Donya Grilli, Marguerite Holder, Virginia Hull, Yolando Lorelli, Lillian Pierce, Emma Rand, Florence Rice, Ellen Stanford, Winifred Vickery, and Irene Powell.

### Home For Week-end

Girls going home last week-end were Maxine Bowman to Mt. Jackson; Maria Bowman to Staunton; Margaret Cockrell to Alexandria; Virginia Doering to Roanoke; Catherine Driver to New Market; Ellen Fairlamb to Richmond; Norma Mae Forrest to Newport News; Fleta Funkhouser to Bosye; Myrtle Graves to University; Ella Heard to Lynch-

## Miss Hoover Goes To Asheville

### Southern Librarians Discuss Problems for Library Advancement

Miss Ferné R. Hoover, assistant librarian of the college, attended the meeting of the Southeastern Library Association at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., October 28-30.

The meeting of Southern Librarians was called to discuss problems and policies for library advancement in Southern States. Librarians were present from University, College, Public, and School libraries in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Malcolm G. Wyer, president of the American Library Association, gave the opening address to the general session. Professor Howard W. Odum, author of "Southern Regions of the United States," addressed the general session Thursday night.

burg; Amarylas Homan to Broadway; Lettie Huffman to Middletown.

Susie Jeffries to Fairfield; Frances Lanier to Petersburg; Vera Lockman to Richmond; Anne McClintic to Millboro; Conway Merritt and Dolly Mott to Charlottesville; Catherine Minetree to Petersburg; Charlotte Oppleman to Lynchburg; Dorothy Parrish to Richmond; Faye Quick to Staunton; Hazel Ritchie to Bealton; Christine Rose to Blue Spring Run; "Mac" Sampson to Gordonsville; Jewel Schoen to Arlington; Dorothy Sears to Appomattox.

Kathleen Shryock to Stephens City; Helen Shutters to Mount Jackson; Frances Smith to Bridgewater; Mary Jane Sowers to Lynchburg; Ruth Stickley to Woodstock; Betty Swartz to Louisa; Mary Frances Taylor to Fairfield; Anne Thweatt to Petersburg; Elizabeth Younger to Mt. Jackson; Louise Hankla to Louisa; Emily Hardie to Halifax.

### Guests of Friends

Virginia Bullock was the week-end guest of Helen Goodwin at her home in Louisa.

Mary Clark visited Mrs. S. Gordon in Washington, D. C., over the past week-end.

Eleanor Cole was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Townsend in Richmond over Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Colston visited her brother, R. M. Colston, in Winchester last week-end.

Mary Darst and Ruth Matthews accompanied Margaret Cockrell to her home in Alexandria over the past week-end.

Betsy Drea was the guest of Miss Helen Swadley in Dayton Saturday and Sunday.

Celeste Fitzhugh and Ruth Hardesty were the week-end guests of Mrs. T. S. Wagner, Lone Fountain.

Hazel Blair accompanied Frances Golder to her home in Morrison last week-end.

Jeanne Fretwell visited with her mother in Romney, West Virginia over the past week-end.

Alice Gilliam accompanied Virginia Doering to Roanoke last week-end.

Cecile Harville has been called to her home in Petersburg because of the death of her aunt.

### HOWDY GALS

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES  
NOVELTIES AND CANDY

National News Company  
National Bank Building

## President Offers Substitute Trip

### Girls Will Go To Raleigh Springs or Reddish Knob

Students who were unable to go to Massanutten Peak because of the crowded transportation facilities may be allowed to take a substitute trip if there is a sufficient number to fill the school bus; President S. P. Duke said in Chapel Monday.

It is as yet undecided whether the trip will be to Reddish Knob or Raleigh Springs, as both are well known scenic spots.

The cost will be the same as the trip to the Peak.

Lettie Newland was the week-end guest of Mrs. N. E. Solloway in Roanoke.

Ruth Peterson was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mathews in Charlottesville last week-end.

Helen Pulliam visited Mrs. Jay Grubb in Cumberland, Maryland, over the week-end.

Virginia Ramsey and Corinne Shipp were the guests of Mrs. L. B. Sirbaugh of Winchester last week-end.

Nancy Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Colston in Winchester over Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Willis, Agnes Arnold, Catherine Jolly, Margaret Pittman, Audrey Kilmon, Eleanor Harrison, and Lenore Roseff attended the dances at the University of Virginia last week-end.

Margaret Salisbury was the week-end guest of Mrs. O. W. Jordan in Bridgewater.

Virginia Shreckhise attended the 4H club conference in Staunton Saturday.

Marjorie Snodgrass visited her sister Mrs. A. W. Frances in Warrenton over Saturday and Sunday.

Virginia Uhlin accompanied Dollie Mott to her home in Charlottesville over the week-end.

Letitia Holler spent the week-end at her home in Camden, N. J. She attended the International Hockey games at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### B. S. U. Convention

Fourteen girls plan to attend the Baptist Student Union State convention in Charlottesville the week-end of November 6-8.

Those going are Misses Elizabeth Alexander, Ethel Hill, Nina Hayes, Anne Kidd, Martha Kent, Mary B. Morgan, Virginia Ramsey, Margaret Russia, Margaret Sheads, Lucinda Shepherd, Vergilia Pollard, Mary Wright, and Shirley Whittingham.

### Aeolian Club Entertained

Mrs. Cournyn entertained the Aeolian Music Club at her home Wednesday, October 28. Miss Michaels was the guest of honor.

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### CALENDAR

Sunday—1:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. in Wilson Hall.  
Wednesday—7:00 a. m., Gowning of Seniors.  
7:15 a. m., Senior Breakfast in Senior dining hall.  
11:00 a. m., Assembly.  
6:00 p. m., Senior Banquet.  
Thursday—6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. in Wilson.  
Friday—8:00-10:00 p. m., Lanier reception for new girls.  
Saturday—4:30 p. m., Presbyterian picnic.  
8:00 p. m., Movie in Wilson Auditorium.

## Miss Jones Talks On Sincerity In Y.W.C.A.

### Says it Means Genuineness, Earnestness, Freedom From Hypocrisy

The Y. W. C. A. had as guest speaker Sunday, October 25, Miss Jones, teacher of Religious Education in the Harrisonburg schools. Talking on *Sincerity*, Miss Jones said: "Sincerity means genuineness, earnestness, and freedom from hypocrisy. It has its ways of being proved by our action and by our words. We read that Shakespeare said: 'Sincerity is of a sound heart, for what his heart thinks, his tongue speaks'. In closing her talk she remarked on the importance of remembering that Jesus said: 'If ye love me ye will keep my commandments.'"

Elsie Jarvis, Mathews, played as a special musical number Schumann's "Traumerie."

Program leader for the service was Margaret Turner, Sexton.

## Glee Club Attends Music Meeting

H. T. C. was represented at the district convention of the Federation of Music Clubs in Charlottesville today by a delegation of eight members from the Glee Club.

Those attending from the Glee Club were Daisy Mae Gifford, president; Lafayette Carr, Mary Wright and Janet Miller. The latter three sang two trios.

Aeolian Club was represented by Julia Kilgore, president, and Katherine Stone, the latter substitute playing a piano solo.

Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad and Miss Gladys Michaels played Brahms' "Waltzes" at the same meeting.

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## THE NEW STRAND

Starting Monday, November 2  
NOW IT CAN BE SHOWN  
"ECSTASY"  
The Picture The Whole World is  
Whispering About!  
It Answers The Question  
"IS NUDISM OBSCENE?"

## New Lee Girls Initiated

### Curie Science Club Appoints Committee for Renovation of Club Room

Informal initiation of the new Lee members was held Wednesday, October 28th, and their formal initiation on Friday night.

Curie Science, in their regular meeting, appointed a committee to fix up the Club room. Those chosen were Mary B. Morgan, Louise Ellett, Edith Hogan and Anne Bailey.

October 23, Page Literary Society held their weekly meeting. Since this was a purely business meeting no program was given.

Nancy White read "Cider Pressing," "Early Autumn" and "The Old Princess" at the meeting of Lanier Literary Society Friday, October 23.

Students are to receive help with their dancing. One of the projects of the Cotillion Club will be to improve the dancing of the college girls. Every Wednesday and Saturday night three Cotillion members will go to the "Big Gym" for this purpose.

The new home economic students were entertained by the Frances Sale Club at a party given in Alumnae Hall Friday, October 30. The reception room was attractively decorated for Halloween.

## Debating Goats Parade Campus

### Barnes, Bowman, Clark, Earman, Icard and Hotch Pass Tryouts

The Debating Club "goats" who were seen on campus, wearing white dresses and small white scrolls, Thursday and Friday of this week were: Linda Barnes, Maria Bowman, Mary Clark, Nancy Earman, Faye Icard and Helen Hotch.

All candidates for membership were given tryouts and these girls who passed the tryouts will be formally initiated next week.

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## Quinn Elected Jr. Council President

### Purpose of Council is Enforcement of Rules

Sue Quinn, Richmond, was elected president of the Junior Council at a house meeting in Junior Hall Tuesday night, and Margaret Cockrell, Alexandria, representative at large.

The purpose of the Junior Council is to see that all dormitory rules are observed and to advise with girls in danger of becoming discipline problems. The Junior Council, however, is not connected with the Student Council, but is a separate organization.

The council has five members including president of council, house president, representative at large, president of class, and the faculty chaperon, Mrs. Varner.

An official hostess for each week is appointed for Junior Hall by the council and the hostess chooses her own assistants, subject to the approval of the council. It is the duty of the hostess to receive all guests and callers, arrange flowers, and put fresh water in the containers, answer first floor telephone, arrange furniture in the parlors if furniture has been previously arranged to accommodate groups.

It is also the duty of the council to check off campus slips and return slips of the Juniors in Junior Hall.

## Miller Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

"Stricter labor legislation is coming into effect," he declared, "such as that no woman may be employed in heavy work or harmful occupations and that no children under the age of fourteen may be employed."

### Effective Education

Mr. Miller praised highly the effectiveness of the Russian educational system.

"Victories in this field," he said, "are more outstanding than in industry. Unfortunately, while approving of the system, one cannot entirely endorse the content. Materials studied must be scientific, and systematic, must develop a Marxist-Leninist class outlook, and must correspond to the mental powers of the child.

"Crime has been reduced in Russia, due to the improvement of living conditions, the growth of culture, and the abolition of unemployment and extreme poverty.

"The Russians have turned strongly to the Atheistic. The Church in Russia has for centuries been committed to the exploitation of the poor. It was an agency of the upper-class, and worked to keep the people ignorant. The people have reacted to the opposite anti-religious extreme.

"There are no illegitimate children in Russia in the view of the state. Morals have been lax, but so far as divorce is concerned, there has been a growth of conservative policy."

## Red Cross Roll Call Will Be Held On Campus During November

Beginning November 11, and continuing through November 26, the annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be held on this campus as in preceding years.

Students who have participated in Red Cross work realized the importance of its relief work which was carried on in the past year, and they know how necessary it is that such help should always be available in preparation for disasters in the future.

Other Red Cross programs which offer particular interest to the college students are those of instruction in First Aid and Life-Saving which teach safety, and when need arises, how to help others less skilled.

Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by the membership dues of citizens who join during the annual Roll Call.

The interest and support of American college students is needed to carry on the traditions of the Red Cross and to keep it in a strong and vigorous condition, ready to act when help is needed.

## "ECSTASY" HAS ROADSHOW PREMIERE

"Ecstasy", the film that was originally banned by the U. S. Government, has been admitted into the U. S.

This motion picture was produced in Czechoslovakia, and is English talking with music.

This motion picture is coming to the New Strand Theatre, beginning November 2nd.

This film had a hectic career throughout the entire world. It is frank and to the point. After considerable controversy in the courts, the U. S. Customs admitted its entry.

Hedy Kiesler, the star of "Ecstasy", has received praise from Max Reinhardt, who labels her as "the loveliest girl in Europe." "Ecstasy" is her first motion picture, and from present indications it will be her last, for her husband, Fritz Mandel, president of Austria's Hirtenberg Ammunition Works, is determined that she shall not appear in any other motion picture and is making every endeavor throughout Europe, as well as America, to buy up all the copies of "Ecstasy".

It is said that Miss Kiesler gives one of the most poetic expressions that the camera has ever recorded. The intelligence with which the theme is handled is what has caused this film to be elevated to the heights it has attained.

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## Students Leave For Annual ACP Convention

### Representatives of "Breeze" and "Schoolma'am" Attend Lectures

Representatives from the two major publications on campus, THE BREEZE and the SCHOOLMA'AM, left Wednesday night for Louisville, Ky., where they attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

These representatives are Lois Sloop and Dolores Phalen, both of Harrisonburg, editor and associate editor of THE BREEZE, Alice West, Salem, business manager of THE BREEZE, Ethel Cooper, Winchester, and Annie Glen Darden, Holland, editor and business manager of the annual.

The convention, offering many features of especial benefit to college editors and business managers, among which are lectures and open discussions of men and students in the field, was held in the Brown Hotel.

One of the main features of the meeting will be an address by John B. Kennedy, famed NBC commentator and former associate editor of Collier's.

Another special lecture will be by Herbert Agar on "If I Were a College Editor." Mr. Agar, an associate editor of Louisville Courier-Journal, is an economist, an authority on national and international affairs and a writer of standing. He is a recognized historian and a Pulitzer prize winner. An associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, he is the author of "The People's Choice", "Land of the Free", and "Our Own America."

Delegates to the convention will be guests of the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times at a luncheon on Friday. At this luncheon there will be a special panel discussion on the subject of "If I Were a College Editor". This, one of the most important meetings, will feature the views of men representing all cross sections of professional newspaper opinion and a representative of the average reading public.

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## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." But the D. A. R.'s Mrs. William Becker forgets that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D. A. R.

## Hockey Team

(Continued From Page One)

have had this year to observe the technique of various outstanding teams; and the fine spirit present among the members, have contributed to Miss Shank's opinion that our team will make a good showing.

The two teams clashed at 3:30 p. m. and the results of the game are to be telegraphed to a waiting student body by Ann Van Landingham, manager.

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## Mayor Addresses Student Body

### Harrisonburg Considers it Privilege to Welcome H. T. C. Girls

John W. Morrison, Mayor of Harrisonburg, and also a member of Virginia House of Delegates from Rockingham County, gave a short address in Chapel Friday.

Mr. Morrison said the city of Harrisonburg considered it a privilege to have the college located here and always welcomed the girls.

"Any girl who goes out from H. T. C. can take her place in the world," Mr. Morrison said. "For here girls are taught what is right and what goes to make character."

"May your four years here," Mr. Morrison concluded, "be pleasant and may you desire to return."

## V. E. A. Will Hold Convention In Richmond With Expected Registration of 5000

With an expected registration of about 5,000 teachers from all sections of the state, the Virginia Educational Association will hold its annual convention in Richmond, according to announcement received by THE BREEZE, H. T. C. will be represented on the program by members of the faculty which will be announced later.

The 1936-37 officers of the H. T. C. chapter are: President, Dr. George A. Williams; vice-president, Miss Mary Louise Seegar; secretary-treasurer, Dr. O. F. Frederikson.

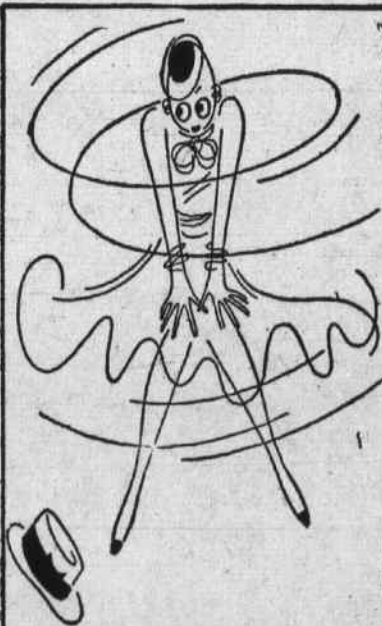
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